

The Chauvin Chronicle

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY NEWSPAPER CIRCULATING IN THE MARSDEN, CHAUVIN, RIBSTONE, ARTLAND & EDGERTON DISTRICTS and in MANITOU LAKE, RIBSTONE, & MERTON R.M.'s

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CHAUVIN SPORTS DAY, WED. JULY 7

Oil Drilling Equipment Arrives At Chauvin

OVER 2000 FEET OF CASING AND LARGE CARLOAD OF MATERIAL FOR DERRICK UNLOADED IN LAST FEW DAYS

For quite a long time a great deal of talk has been circulating about oil in this district. But as we are all aware it would take quite a lot of talk to unload the drilling apparatus, let alone erect it and drill the well. But we have a firmer foundation than gossip to work on now, because just few days ago about four carloads of drilling equipment, including over 2200 feet of casing and numerous massive pieces of machinery not to mention a great deal of angle iron etc for the erection of the derrick, arrived at Chauvin. At the time of writing the process of unloading is not quite completed, but ere this paper is read it is almost sure to be. Regarding the whereabouts of the location for drilling the well, or wells; here we have to rely on talk, as the Imperial Oil Co. are very cautious in spreading news of their actions. But so far as is known the location is to be North of town, in the southern part of 45-1.

This is just a start, and judging from the favorable reports of the geologists on the subterranean structures of our district and from the activities of Oil Companies in other districts we can be fairly safe in assuming that well begun is half done, and that in the near future we will be able to point with pride to more than one stately derrick. Let us hope they will be producers.

EDGERTON ECHOES

We are all well pleased to hear that Mrs. Davies who had such a spell of sickness, is slowly improving. This home has had its share of sickness this spring.

Teig has hure been a busy customer for the past week or two. The dear old soul looks like as if some things real was going to happen soon. Tell us when the good news is to be handed out.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel E. Stratton are real family people now since the stork visited them with a little girl. Mother and daughter are both doing well, thank you.

Most of the town of Edgerton took in the sports day last Wednesday at Doley. This sports day is the combined efforts of Doley and McCafferty U. F. A. and U. F. W. A. and they sure know how to do the work. They had a fine crowd, and a fine program. We were favorably impressed by the cafeteria style of serving the meals, it worked dandy.

Hon. Greenfield and Russell Love addressed a large crowd in Milne's Hall on the afternoon of the 25th inst.

Both were in fine form and gave a resume of their past five years behaviour; Herbert Spencer made a very efficient chairman and the proceedings terminated with a lusty rendition of the old refrain "For he's a Jolly Good Fellow."

W. I. CONVENTION

The thirteenth annual convention of the Women's Institute of Alberta was held in the Paliser Hotel, Calgary, May 25 to 28th.

The convention opened with singing "O Canada" and reciting the creed. Over 300 delegates being present. Mrs. W. Huyek of Strome, reminded them that their own attitude to it would govern the amount of benefit each delegate derived from the proceedings. If you give reign to the spirit of criticism, then you can hope for little in the way of inspiration and help but if you come in the right frame of mind then the convention will offer much for the year to come.

Personal service counts more than anything else in carrying on the work of the Institute.

Greetings were brought to the delegates by Mrs. F. E. Wyman, representing the U. F. W. A.; Mrs. G. H. Garad of the W. I. of Calgary brought an offering of flowers. Mrs. A. McWilliams spoke on the behalf of the local Council of Womens. Mrs. J. N. Beaubier responded to the greetings.

Hon. Geo. Hoadley, Minister of Agriculture announced that the old people in the province would be taken care of by the Salvation Army.

The government would assist the Army by turning over the old School of Agriculture at Gleichen over rent free. "Even-tide Home" had been chosen for its name.

Mrs. Nellie McClung, M. L. A.

NOTES OF LOCAL INTEREST

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Nicholson, Monday, June 29th a son.

Mr. W. O. Harris left last week on a visit to Vancouver.

Miss Elsie McCluskey, who has undergone a successful operation in Edmonton is expected to be able to return home th latter part of this week.

Mrs. H. N. Freeman accompanied by her two small daughters, Peggy and Betty, left on Saturday on a visit to her old home in Nova Scotia.

Mrs. S. Smith is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Perkins, of Edgerton.

An excellent refreshment booth will be on the grounds on Chauvin Sports Day at which you will be able to purchase light refreshments, ice cream, candies, fruits, (Continued on page 8)



J. R. LOVE Successful Candidate in the Wainwright Constituency

The following are the results of the polling at the various subdivisions of the Wainwright Constituency.

Sub-Division	No. of Votes	Cons.	U.F.A.
No. Name	Hudson	Love	
1. Bull Creek	20		
2. Greenglade	25		
3. Sulphur Springs	24		
4. Doley	4		
5. McCafferty	33		
6. Cresthill	13		
7. Killarney	24		
8. St Jean Baptiste	23		

U. F. A. GOVERNMENT RETAIN'S LEADERSHIP BY LARGE MAJORITY

Party	Elected	Leading
U. F. A.	37	6
Liberals	4	4
Conservatives	3	0
Labor	3	1
Independents	1	1

Eighteen Second Counts

NEW FEATURES AT EXHIBITION

"The biggest and best fair ever held in Edmonton" is the consensus of opinion of those who are familiar with the arrangements for the Edmonton Exhibition and Historical Pageant, July 12 to 17.

There never have been such outstanding head-line attractions. The famous H. M. Coldstream Guards Band, universally recognized as one of the premier musical organizations of the world, will in itself be worth a great deal more than the cost of admission. Then there is a grand historical pageant, celebrating the coming of age of the city and province, with a cast of six hundred persons, all working together in a mass of color and a maze of movement on a specially constructed stage. This mammoth spectacle will tell the thrilling story of the development of Edmonton and western Canada.

Other attractions include district exhibits of agricultural and dairy products from a number of electoral districts in northern and central Alberta; some of the finest grand stand attractions ever seen in the west; the renowned Johnny J. Johnes midway shows; exceptionally brilliant firework displays; horse races each afternoon; valuable collection of oil paintings from the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York; championship cat and dog shows; special classes for canaries and special sweet pea display.

All entries for exhibition will close on June 30th.

No charge at the grounds on July 7th at Chauvin Sports for auto rigs and children under ten years of age. You won't be insulted at the gate by the keeper saying "One dollar for the flivver," when you know it is worth more.

MENTION OUR ADVERTISEMENTS

SPORTS DAY AT UNWIN BIG SUCCESS

A crowd of around 500 or 600 attended the record sports day held at Unwin last Wednesday, and under a broiling sun enjoyed a real live picnic.

Four teams entered the baseball tournament, and games were played as follows:

Neilburg vs Unwin, in this game the visitors were victorious, holding the large end of a 13-3 score.

Allister vs Manitou Lake, in game Allister made a clean getaway and left their opponents with the small end of the score.

Neilbur vs Allister in the decisive battle finished up with Neilburg on the top for first prize.

The slow horse race was somewhat of a novelty, although there was considerably more thrill in watching the faster ones.

Another special event was the pie eating contest. At which the spectators looked with watering mouths.

East of the river met West of the river in the Tug-of-War and let them get away with the bacon.

A horse shoe tournament and races of all kinds were also included on the program.

(The names of the prize winners for all these events were not available for publication in this issue.)

Visitors from far and wide attended this sports day and enjoyed a dandy time.

To cap off a full day a dance was staged in the Community hall in the evening. The Mitchell's orchestra served out the music to a packed hall of people.

MURPHIES COME TO LIGHT

Some peaceful potatoes got a rude awakening on the farm of Mr. W. J. Cubitt on June 26 when he dug up a cooking of fresh ones.

"The Covered Wagon"

(Continued from last week)

Gros Ventres of the Prairie, all peaceable under the tacit truce of the trading post, rode out from their villages to their pony herds. From the post came the occasional note of an inharmonious drum-struck without rhythm by a hand gone lax. The singers no longer knew they sang. The border feast had lasted long. Keg after keg had been broached. The Indian drums were going. Came the sound of monotonous chants, broken with staccato yells at the border dance, two races still mingling, went on with aboriginal excesses on either side. On the slopes as dusk came twinkled countless tepee fires. Dogs barked mournfully a-distant. The half roar of the buffalo wolves, superciliously confident, echoed from the broken country.

Now and again a tall Indian, naked save where he clutched his robe to him unconsciously, came staggering to his tepee, his face

distorted, yelling obscene words and no knowing what he said. Patient, his youngest squaw stood by his tepee, his spear held aloft to mark his door plate, waiting for her lord to come. Wolfish dogs lay along the tepee edges, noses in tails, eyeing the master cautiously. A grumbling old woman mended the fire at her own side of the room, nearest the door spreading smooth robes where the man's medicine hung at the willow tripod, his slatted lazyback near by. In due time all would know whether at the game of "hands," while the feast went on the little illusive bone had won or lost for him. Perhaps he had lost his horses, his robes, his weapon—his squaws. The white man's medicine was strong, and there was much of it on his feasting day.

From the stockade a band of mounted Indians, brave in new finery, decked with eagle bonnets gaudy in shirts and leggings, rode

mandlin song. They were led by the most beautiful young woman of the tribe bearing a wand topped by a gilded ball, and ornamented with bells, feathers, natural flowers. As the wild pageant passed the proud savages paid no attention to the white men.

The old gray man at the gate sat and twisted his longcurls.

And none of them knew the news from California.

CHAPTER XXVI

The First Gold

The purple mantle of the mountain twilight was dropping on the hills when Bridger and Carson rode out together from the Lar-ami stockade to the Wingate encampment in the valley. The extraordinary capacity of Bridger in matters alcoholic left him still in fair possession of his faculties, but some few purpose, born of the exaltation of alcohol, now held his mind.

"Let me see that little dingus ye had, Kit," said he—"that piece o' gold."

Carson handed it to him.

"Ye got any more o' hit, Kit?"

"Plenty! You can have it if you'll promise not to tell where it came from, Jim!"

"If I do, Jim Bridger's a liar, Kit!"

He slipped the nugget into his pocket. They rode to the head of the train, where Bridger found Wingate and his aids, and presented his friend. They all, of course knew of Freeman's famous scout, then at the height of his reputation, and greeted him with enthusiasm. As they gathered around him Bridger slipped away. Searching among the wagons, he at last found Molly Wingate and beckoned her aside with portentous intonations of secrecy.

In point of fact, a sudden maudlin inspiration had seized Jim Bridger, so that a promise to Kit Carson seemed infinitely less important than a promise to this girl, whom, indeed, with an old man's inept infatuation, he had worshipped afar after the fashion of white men long gone from the society of their kind. Liquor now made him bold. Suddenly he reached out a hand and placed in Molly's palm the first nugget of California gold that ever had come thus far eastward. Physic-

ally heavy it was; of what tremendous import none then could have known.

"I'll give ye this!" he said. "An' I know whar's plenty more."

She dropped the nugget because of the sudden weight in her hand; picked it up.

"Gold!" she whispered, for there is no mistaking gold.

"Yes, gold!"

"Where did you get it?"

She was looking over her shoulder instinctively.

"Listen! Ye'll never tell? Ye mustn't! I swore to Kit Carson, that give hit to me, I'd never tell no one. But I'll set you ahead o' any livin' bein', so maybe some day ye'll remember old Jim Bridger."

"Yes, hit's gold! Kit Carson brung it from Sutter's Fort, on the Sacramento, in Californy. They've got it thar in wagonloads. Kit's on his way east now to tell the Army!"

"Yes, but not now! Ef ye breathe this to a soul, thar won't be two wagons left together in the train. Thar'll be bone o' women from here to Californy!"

Wide-eyed, the girl stood, weighing the nugget in her hands.

"Keep hit, Miss Molly," said Bridger simply. "I don't want hit no more. I only got hit fer a bracelet fer ye, or something. Good-by. I've got to leave the train with my own wagons afore long an' head fer my fort. Ye'll maybe see me—old Jim Bridger—when ye come through."

"Yes, Miss Molly, I ain't as old as Hock, and I got a fort o' my own beyant the Green River. This year, what o'll take in for my cargo, what I'll make cash money fer work for the immigrints, I'll salt down anyways ten thousand; next year maybe twicet that, or even more. I sartnly will do a good trade with them Mormons."

"I suppose," said the girl, patient with what she knew was alcohol garrulity.

"An' out there's the purtiest spot west o' the Rockies. My valley is everything a man er a womern can ask or want. And me, I'm a permanent man in these yere parts. It's me, Jim Bridger, that first diskivered the Great Salt Lake. It's me, Jim Bridger, fust went through Colter's Hell up in Yellowstone. Ain't know. I enna-most built the Rocky Mountains, me." He spread out his hands. "And I've git to be enna-most all Injun myself."

"I suppose." The girl's light laugh cut him.

"But never so much as not to rever'nce the white woman, Miss Molly. Ye're all like angels to us wild men out yere. We—we never have forgot. And so I give ye this, the fust gold from Californy. There may be more. I don't know."

"But you're going to leave us? What are you going to do?" A sudden kindness was in the girl's voice.

"I'm a-goin' out to Fort Bridger, that's what I'm a-goin' to do; an' whin I git tar I'm a-goin' to lick hell out o' both my squaws, that's what I'm a-goin' to do! One's named Blast Yore Hide, an' T'other Dang Yore Eyes. Which, ef ye ask me, is two names right an' fitten way I feel now."

All at once Jim Bridger was all Indian again. He turned and stalked away. She heard his voice

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British Rotarians for Denver Convention

Above is a party of British Rotarians on their way to the International Rotary Convention to be held at Denver, June 13 to 20. Front row seated are: C. White, British President of the Rotarians, Belfast; J. E. Appleyard, Leeds; H. Winnicott, Plymouth; J. E. Webb, Truro; L. F. King, Bournemouth. Ladies are: Mrs. C. White, Mrs. Appleyard, Mrs. Webb, Mrs. Smith, Miss Coghill, Mrs. Kingston. Back row: J. Smith, Liverpool; W. Curdy, Dublin; C. Kingston, Dublin; J. Riddell, Doncaster; Edward Willens, Brussels; G. Charlesworth, Doncaster; W. Webber, Plymouth. Seated at back of group is George Woodward, Chief Officer of the Canadian Pacific liner Montclare.

On their return from the convention this party will travel through Canada via Canadian Pacific lines, stopping at Winnipeg, Toronto and other cities.

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BETTER SERVICE WE ARE ABLE
TO GIVE

TENDERS

Sealed tenders will be received by the Board of Trustees of the Greenmeadow School District No. 3397 at the Office of the Secretary Treasurer up to noon July 10th 1926 for the calcimining painting and varnishing woodwork and plastering six ft. square of the roof of the interior of said school.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

A. J. McASKILL.

Secy.-Treas.

Box 200

Chauvin, Alberta.

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A USE FOR SURPLUS MILK

It sometimes happens on the farm that for a few weeks during the spring and summer there is a surplus of milk. It is often impossible to sell this, yet the practice of feeding it to pigs or chickens may not be profitable or necessary. A far more economical way to dispose of it is to turn it into cheese for home use.

It should be understood that it is cheese for home use only which is here referred to.

The business of cheesemaking, though profitable, needs time, skilled labor and the whole output of milk. There is a considerable quantity of high grade imported cheese in Canada at this time which the unexperienced maker could not compete with but with cheese for home use the case is somewhat different. It is quite possible to make a nutritious and appetizing product for this purpose without being a skilled cheesemaker.

The type of cheese known as "soft cheese" is convenient for two reasons: being small they can be made according to the milk at the maker's disposal and the equipment required may usually be found in the farm-kitchen. Soft

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-- Of Interest To Farmers --

CULTIVATION OF THE CORN CROP

Corn has proved one of the most satisfactory fallow substitute crops under observation at Indian Head Experimental Farm one of the most important forage and is rapidly developing into crops in Southern Saskatchewan. Approximately seventy thousand acres were grown in 1925. Corn is recommended as a fallow substitute, and in comparison with other fallow substitute crops at Indian Head, the succeeding grain crop on corn stubble has given highest yields. Corn, as an intertilled crop kills weeds, reduces cost of grain growing, provides abundance of feed and materially aids live stock production.

Cultivation

Where corn is used as a fallow substitute the crop is generally sown in check rows for cleaner cultivation. On the other hand, if a planter is not available, the

(Continued on page 6)

DIVERSIFIED FARMING MEANS PROSPERITY

By J. G. HANEY
I. H. C. Demonstration Farms

(Continued from last week)

Now Is The Time to Diversify

The time of the one-crop grain farmer has passed in this region. A realization of the fundamental importance of soil fertility is essential to the proper appreciation of the importance of a more diversified farming. corn, alfalfa, live stock, crop rotation and the return of as much fertility in the shape of barnyard manure as possible.

The farmer who will not start now even on a small scale, to devote part of his land to corn, sweet clover, alfalfa and grass, and keep enough good livestock to utilize these feeds, is courting disaster for himself and the section in which he lives.

How To Diversify

Foundation live stock can be bought to advantage at the present time, and every farmer should in some way secure at least a few head, and grow into live stock. Growing feed makes it possible to rotate crops and secure the benefits derived from such practice. Every farmer must work out the rotation best suited to his needs. A three year rotation of corn, grain and sweet clover, requires plowing only one third of the land each year, divides up the work and makes it possible to grow feed. The sweet clover, has with us proven the most valuable crop of the three. The sweet clover hay and corn fed to stock will produce enough manure to cover one field a year. This is put on the sweet clover stubble and plowed under for corn. The corn land is disked as a preparation for grain, sweet clover is seeded with the grain. One field is kept in alfalfa and rotated once in five years. Enough stock is kept on the field to utilize the corn and hay.

Benefits from Diversified Farming or Crop Rotation

There are so many farms that are already experiencing the beneficial results derived from live stock and diversified farming that it would hardly seem worth while arguing the question further.

Briefly the farm that is divided into four or more fields, and these fields cropped, pastured and manured according to previously arranged program has the following advantages:

1. Fertility and physical condition of the soil is maintained by growing clovers and putting manure back on the land—yield will increase.
2. The land does not dry out or blow so readily—more humus added.
3. Weeds, wild oats, mustard, quack grass and thistles, plant disease, etc., are more easily controlled.
4. A variety of feeds is available for live stock, so that none need be bought.

The work does not all come at one time, there is profitable work to be done the year round.

6. Insures against crop failure; a good corn year is usually a poor wheat year, and a poor wheat year and a poor wheat year is usual.

(Continued on page 7)

RECIPES FOR MILK DRINKS

It is universally known that milk, besides being a refreshing drink is a very valuable food, supplying the necessary elements for growth and health in an easily digestible form. Unfortunately, many adults and some children have a distaste for milk in its natural state. The Dominion Department of Agriculture has just issued a small circular distributed free by its Publications Branch, Ottawa, which gives a number of recipes for milk drinks to suit any taste. They are easy to prepare, delicious and refreshing. In making them, ordinary household flavoring extracts, spices, juices from fresh or canned fruits, or fruit syrups may be used; soda water may or may not be added. These recipes will be especially valuable in the case of children who have a fancied dislike for milk and for invalids whose food consists mainly of liquids, and who would relish a change in the flavor and appearance of the milk they drink.

Everybody ready? Let's go! To the Chauvin Sports on Wednesday July 7th 1926. Don't miss it. Remember the date. z

TAKING OUR TEMPERATURE

A few Observations about Clinical Thermometers

In winter and spring when la-grippe is rampant, many of us make use of clinical thermometers but few give thought (especially if the mercury reads above normal point) to the nature of the little instrument which is found in practically every household. Probably the clinical thermometer is the most widely used of any pathological instrument, and, although familiarity may breed contempt the accuracy of these small thermometers does actually compare very favorably with that of the much more costly instruments used in scientific laboratories.

The clinical thermometer, in common with its large brethren is subject to errors which may give rise to fictitious indications. Unless special glass is used for the thin bulb containing the mercury, errors will accumulate for some considerable time after manufacture due to slow shrinkage which takes place—extending sometimes for years. Often, too gas entrapped in the walls of the thermometer stem passes into the fine capillary hole and results in portions of the mercury becoming detached from the main column. These pieces may pass unnoticed and incorrect temperatures may be indicated.

Then too, clinical thermometers have troubles of their own—due

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**SADDLES, BLANKETS, BRIDLES
CINCHES, LARIATS**

J. A. Montjoy

CHAUVIN

ALBERTA



A great many who are making their homes in western Canada are thinking far too much of the immediate dollar. They are doing so in most cases at the expense of the community in which they are living. To save a five cent piece, yes, and frequently to buy inferior goods. They send their money five hundred miles away, when their own home town merchants could not only give them better value, but equally as good a price. We ask the question "How can any town or village live, how can it be attractive, how can it be a social centre, when merchants and retailers do not share in the prosperity of the district." Why should our towns and villages be any different than they are in other countries? Take Great Britain, for instance. In Great Britain any village that can draw the business of a seven mile radius is a thriving, prosperous and enterprising centre. It is a village that shows its prosperity by having well built houses, churches, assembly hall, moving picture theatre, town band, and in fact everything that makes for a prosperous district and a happy social life. How is this possible, you may ask. Simply because it is a custom and habit of farmers and community dwellers to spend their money where they make it. They have to much pride in their town to wreck it by making their purchases outside.

In Western Canada some of the community dwellers take pride in being able to walk into the local merchant's store and tell him how he can beat his price by five or ten cents on the dollar. Worse than this, it is estimated that 95 per cent. of the mail order business is placed by farmers who do not even give the local merchant a chance to figure on their requirements. I wonder how many of our community friends appreciate the fact that if it were not for their home town merchants who contribute in the way of taxes on the up-keep of roads, schools, bridges, churches, social work, etc, how much they (the farmers in these districts) would have to pay on increased taxes. All these things referred to have to be maintained, kept up by the retailer and others who dwell in the village centres, but the mail order concerns, while draining every district of a vast proportion of local business never contribute one cent to the upkeep of these institutions and activities.

Now then, neighbours, isn't it about time we woke up to the seriousness of this situation? Isn't it about time we began playing the game fair with our home town merchant, neighbor and friend, who does not ask for any particular favors but simply requests that you give him an equal chance to figure on your requirements? If western Canada is to thrive it can only be done by co-operation, and in your particular community if you will do your share, building up, improving and bettering the conditions by patronizing your home town merchants you will then be doing your share in bringing about the same healthy condition of the towns and villages in this country as is now so prominent in Great Britain and in foreign countries. "Spend your money where you make it", is a pretty good slogan for us all to follow.

(Contributed)

The Edmonton Exhibition this year is to be held from June 12th to 17th inclusive, and from the present outlook it appears that it will be, as their popular phrase states, "Bigger and Better than Ever." There is little doubt about the fact that to those who can afford the time and expense of seeing this Exhibition it affords a great deal of education and recreation. Exhibits from all parts of the Province together with manufacturing exhibits, art exhibits and etc. will make a welcome change to those too whom the variety of life seldom comes. It will help to take your mind off the few acres of land, or possibly square feet of floor space to which it has been concentrated.

The weather forecasters are again at work pointing out to us how next summer is going to be a sort of modified winter. Of course there may be some authentic scientists who can predict for a short time ahead but judging by the accuracy of forecasts we have heard we think that there is little cause for alarm at the dashing statements of men who try to convince people what next year's weather will be. This summer, according to reports of circulated in 1925 was to be the driest summer we ever had, at least for years. Look what we have got.

This week we publish the Prize List of the Chauvin Fair for 1926, to be held August 4th. Of late years this event has not been receiving the amount of support it should do from the farmers of this district. The reason for this is possibly the amount of trouble incurred in bringing the exhibits to fair, or in preparing them. Or perhaps the exhibitor does not think his exhibits would take a prize anyhow. But whatever the trouble is let's see if we can overcome it this year and make this Exhibition a leader.

If you have any news of interest send it in to us. Reports of Picnics, U.F.A. Meetings, Club Meetings, School Meetings or Announcements.

W. I. CONVENTION AT CALGARY

(Continued from front page)
began her address by saying she was a speaker at the first meeting of the Women's Institute and had only missed one Convention since.

Education and better schools by Mrs. W. C. Shorts showed the work of the Institutes in donating prizes such as instating playground equipment, musical instruments placed in schools, money donated for scholarships and free dental inspection etc.

Mrs. D. Dickie of Calgary Normal School gave an address on book every young person should read.

Miss McMillan reported that the demonstration and lecture work of the Home Bureau Service with meeting with great success each year.

Foods, cooking, household administration, sewing, millinery, basketry courses are very popular. Total attendance at the various courses last year 15,789. There are at present 282 institutes and 50 girls clubs.

Mrs. W. Stewart of Peace River spoke on the exhibit at the Canadian National Exhibitions last year and stressed the importance of each province being represented.

Alberta's Mental Hospitals was the subject of a speech by Mrs. Murphy, better known as Magistrate Emily Murphy, she stated that at present the Province is caring for 1,300 insane and feeble minded persons, more than all the patients in general hospitals in the province. At Ponoka the patients are taught to make baskets, sew,

do housework and so on.

Mrs. Price spoke on the "Home and County"

While in Calgary the delegates were entertained at an informal reception in the Dining room of the Palliser hotel by the Calgary Women's Institute. They were also entertained to luncheon by the Hudson's Bay Company.

Musical numbers, such as piano solos, vocal solos, violin solos by prominent artists added greatly to each session of the A R A A to each session.

W. I. NOTES

The regular monthly meeting of the Ribstone W. I. was held on Saturday June 5th in the Municipal hall at Ribstone.

Fourteen members were present also several visitors. The president occupied the chair.

Meeting opened with the singing of "O Canada" and reciting the creed.

The minutes of the previous meeting were then read and approved.

Correspondence was read: It was decided to get new blinds for the windows also see that some

new glass was put in in the place of those broken.

A sale of home cooking and work is to be held on August 7th, Afternoon tea will be served on July 30th when Miss Watherston the trained nurse visits.

These notes were somewhat delayed in arriving here but we hope that this will be excused.

If you can't play basketball, you will have a good opportunity to learn at Chauvin on July 7th provinces clash on Sports grounds when the best teams of the two provinces clash on Sports ground Be sure and be a fan.

Buy it for less at Saker's.

CHURCH NOTICES

WESTMINSTER CHURCH

SUNDAY, JUNE 22nd 1926

Chauvin S. School ... 11.00 a.m.
Edinglassie Service ... 11.00 a.m.
Killarney Service ... 3.30 p.m.

MEATS AND PROVISIONS BEEF, PORK & VEAL

COOKED AND CURED MEATS FOR
THE HOLIDAY WEEK

COOKED HAM, VEAL LOAF, BOLO, WEANERS
SUMMER SAUSAGE, CURED HAMS & BACON

SPECIAL

Cured Picnic Hams 8 to 10 lbs. per lb 35c
Lard 5 lbs for 1.00

RHUBARB, CABBAGE, NEW POTATOES
ORANGES, BANANAS, & RASPBERRIES

Shipping Livestock Mon. July 5th

A. E. FOXWELL

Phone 18

CHAUVIN

Fresh Fruits

Raspberries

Large Shipment Arriving This
Week. Order Now. Our
Prices Will Be Right

Apricots

Preserving Apricots will soon be
ready. Book your orders
now.

BANANAS, ORANGES, LEMONS
TOMATOES, CUCUMBERS

Groceries

Our Stocks are Always Fresh and
"Quality" is our watchword.

THURSDAY JULY 1st BEING A HOLIDAY, STORE WILL REMAIN
OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30th.

C. G. Forryan,

Chauvin

Dry Goods

Men's Undewear. All Styles in
Two Piece and Combination.

Work Shirts and Pants. Special
Prices on Water Damaged Goods.

Men's Socks for Work or Dress
Wear. Our range is
Second to None.

Boy's Corduroy and Mole Pants
at Special Low Prices.

Men's Ties in a Large Range of
Styles and Patterns at
All Prices.

CHAUVIN FAIR PRIZE LIST 1926

REGISTERED HORSES

DIRECTORS IN CHARGE

W. McCLUSKEY, E. A. PITMAN, W. PETRIE

C. W. RYALL

Class No. 1.

CLYDESDALES

1 Stallion, 3 years old or over	\$8.00	4.00
2 Stallion, 2 years old	5.00	3.00
3 Stallion, 1 year old	4.00	2.00
4 Brood Mare, with foal at foot	5.00	3.00
5 Dry Mare 2 years or over	5.00	3.00
6 Filly, 2 years old	3.00	2.00
7 Filly, 1 year old	3.00	2.00
8 Foal of 1926	3.00	2.00

Class No. 2.

PERCHERON

The same sections and prizes as for Clydesdales

Class No. 3

SUFFOLK PUNCH

The same sections and prizes as for Clydesdales

GRADE HORSES

Class No. 4.

HEAVY DRAFT (1500 lbs or over)

1 Brood Mare foal at foot	5.00	3.00	2.00
2 Dry Mare, or Gelding			
3 years old or over	5.00	3.00	2.00
3 Filly, or Gelding, 2 years old	5.00	3.00	2.00
4 Filly or Gelding, 1 year old	3.00	2.00	1.00
5 Foal of 1926	3.00	2.00	1.00
6 *Draft team in harness, pure bred or grade, 3000 lbs or over, hitched to wagon and driven	5.00	4.00	2.00

* All classes marked * will be judged with class 7.

Class No. 5.

AGRICULTURAL (1300 and under 1500 lbs)

1 Brood Mare, foal at foot	5.00	3.00	2.00
2 Dry Mare, or Gelding,			
3 years or over	5.00	3.00	2.00
3 Filly, or Gelding, 2 years old	5.00	3.00	2.00
4 Filly, or Gelding, 1 year old	3.00	2.00	1.00
5 Foal of 1926	3.00	2.00	1.00
6 *Agricultural Team in harness, Pure Bred or Grade, 2600 lbs to 3000 lbs hitched to wagon and driven	6.00	4.00	2.00

* All classes marked * will be judged with class 7.

Class No. 6.

GENERAL PURPOSE (1150 to 1350 lbs)

1 Single Mare, or Gelding in halter	3.00	2.00	1.00
2 *Team in harness, shown to wagon or carriage	6.00	4.00	2.00

* All classes marked * will be judged with class 7.

Class No. 7.

DRIVING CLASS

@

1 *Best Driving Turnout, single	4.00	2.00	1.00
2 Best Driving Turnout, pair matched	4.00	2.00	1.00
3 Brood Mare, foal at foot	5.00	3.00	2.00
4 Filly, or Gelding, 2 years old	5.00	3.00	2.00
5 Filly, or Gelding, 1 year old	3.00	2.00	1.00
6 Foal, colt or filly	3.00	2.00	1.00

Class No. 8.

SADDLE

1 Horse or Mare, over 14.2 shown under saddle	3.00	2.00	1.00
2 Horse, or Made, 14.2 or under (to be ridden by boy or girl) shown under saddle	3.00	2.00	1.00

SPECIAL PRIZES ..

By Chauvin Great War Veterans Association: For the best Cavalry Horse, not less than 1000 lbs and to be over 14.2 hands high; 1st \$3.00; 2nd \$2.00; 3rd \$1.00.

By W. T. Watson: For the best boy or girl rider under 12 years of age; 1st \$2.50, 2nd \$2.00, 3rd \$1.00; 4th 50c.

By James Semple: For the Best Foal of 1926 sired by "Scotlands Recruit" No 14080. 1st \$5.00; 2nd \$4.00; 3rd \$3.00.

By Leslie Hurst: For the Best Grade Foal of 1926, 1st Bottle of Linement, 2nd Bottle of Linement.

REGISTERED CATTLE

DIRECTORS IN CHARGE

G. GIBB; O. NYSETVOLD;

J. CRADDOCK.

Class No. 9.

SHORTHORNS

ows must be giving milk at the time of exhibition, or show signs of being well gone in calf

Bull, 3 years old and over	7.00	5.00
Bull, 2 years old	6.00	4.00
Bull, 1 year old	5.00	3.00
Bull Calf	3.00	1.50
Bull Championship		Ribbon
1 Cow, 3 years old and over	6.00	4.00
2 Heifer, 2 years old	5.00	3.00
3 Heifer, 1 year old	4.00	2.00

9 Heifer Calf	2.00	1.00
10 Female Championship		Ribbon

Class No. 10.

HEREFORDS

Same Prizes as for Shorthorns

Class No. 11.

ABERDEEN ANGUS

Same Prizes as for Shorthorns

GRADE CATTLE

Class No. 12.

GRADE BEEF CATTLE

1 Cow, 3 years old, in milk or in calf	5.00	3.00	2.00
2 Heifer, 2 years old	3.00	2.00	1.00
3 Heifer, 1 year old	3.00	2.00	1.00
4 Calf	3.00	2.00	1.00

Class No. 13.

GRADE DAIRY CATTLE

1 Cow, 3 years old or over, in milk	\$5.00	4.00	3.00	2.00	1.00
2 Heifer, 2 years old	3.00	2.00	1.00		
3 Heifer, 1 year old	3.00	2.00	1.00		
4 Heifer Calf, pail fed	3.00	2.00	1.00		

Class No. 14.

FAT CATTLE PURE BRED OR GRADE

1 Steer, 2 years old or over	3.00	2.00	1.00
2 Steer, 1 year old	3.00	2.00	1.00

Class No. 15.

GRADE DUAL PURPOSE CATTLE

(For the Best Milch Cow of Dual Purpose type to be exhibited with last calf)

1 Cow, 3 years old or over, hand milked and in milk	4.00	3.00	2.00	1.00
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SPECIAL PRIZES ..

By the Bank, or Montreal; For dual purpose cow to be exhibited with last calf: 1st prize, Silver Cup

By Gordon Cunningham: For the best yearling grade Aberdeen Angus, sired by a pure bred bull: 1st \$3.00; 3rd \$2.00.

By the Union Bank: For the best beef animal, 1000 lbs or over, to be judged from the consumer's Challenge Cup (this cup becomes the property of the person who first wins the cup three times).

Wainwright Creamery: For the Best Dairy Cow. 1st \$5.00, 2nd \$3.00, 3rd \$2.00

GET OF BULL COMPETITION

Class No. 16.

Open to heifers, grade or pure-bred, to steers, and to pure-bred males.

In every competition each class will be a group class, the unit entry to consist of a group of three animals, not necessarily all the property of one owner, but all three the progeny of one pure-bred bull.

Each entry must be accompanied by a statement signed by the owner or owners represented, giving the name of the sire and the approximate date of birth of each animal included in the entry.

Entries in a competition shall be confined to animals not over twenty-four months of age on the date the competition is held.

Name and number of sire must be furnished at time of entry.

Entr yfee, \$3.00

1. Beef Class: Prizes 1st \$14.00; 2nd \$12.00; 3rd \$10.00; 4th \$8.00; 5th \$6.00; 6th \$4.00.

SHEEP

DIRECTORS IN CHARGE

J. SEMPLE; L. FAHNER.

Class No. 17.

SHEEP ANY BREED

1 Ram, any age pure bred	3.00	2.00
2 Ewe, grade	3.00	2.00
3 Ewe, shearling	3.00	2.00
4 Lamb	2.00	1.00

SWINE

DIRECTORS IN CHARGE

J. SEMPLE; L. FAHNER

BERKSHIRE REGISTERED

1 Boar, 6 months or over	3.00	2.00
2 Sow, 1 year or over	3.00	2.00
3 Sow, 6 months and under one year	2.50	1.50
4 Boar, under 6 months	3.00	2.00
5 Sow, under 6 months	3.00	2.00

Class No. 19.

AN OTHER REGISTERED BREED

Prizes same as above

Class No. 20.

BACON HOGS

1 Best Bacon Hog, not over 230lbs	3.00	2.00	1.00
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GRAINS, SEEDS, ETC.

DIRECTORS IN CHARGE

W. J. CUBITT; J. MURRAY.

Class No. 21.

All sheaf grain must be at least four inches and not over six below the head in length. This rule

will be strictly enforced. Score cards will be used in judgin the grain.

1 Sheaf of Wheat	2.50	1.50	1.00
2 Sheaf of Oats	2.50	1.50	1.00
3 Sheaf of Flax	1.00	.50	
4 Sheaf of Barley	2.50	1.50	1.00
5 Sheaf of Rye	2.00	1.00	
6 Sheaf of Alfalfa	1.00	.50	
7 Sheaf of Brome Grass	1.00	.50	
8 Sheaf of Tmothy	1.00	.50	
9 Sheaf of Rye Grass	1.00	.50	
10 Sheaf of Clover, Sweet	1.00	.50	
11 Three Stalks of Suflowrs	1.00	.50	
12 Three Stalks of Corn	1.00	.50	

SPECIAL PRIZES

C. P. R. For the best Sheaf of Wheat Grown on C. P. R. Land 1st \$3.00; 2nd \$2.00

C. P. R.: For the Best Sheaf of Oats grown on C. P. R. Land 1st \$3.00; 2nd \$2.00

(These sheaves not to be shown in other Classes)

ROOTS & VEGETABLES

DIRECTORS IN CHARGE

J. CRADDOCK; J. MURRAY, C. RYALL

W. J. CUBITT.

Class No. 22.

1 Six tubers Potatoes, any named variey, Late	2.00	1.00	
2 Six tubers Potatoes, any named variety, Early	2.00	1.00	
3 Best Cabbage, White	1.00	.50	
4 One lettuce, head	1.00	.50	
5 Lettuce, Leaf	1.00	.50	
6 One head of Cauliflower	1.00	.50	
7 Two stalks of Celery	1.00	.50	
8 Three Garden Carrots	1.00	.50	
9 Three Field Carrots	1.00	.50	
10 Six Onions from seed	1.00	.50	
11 Six Onions from Dutch Sets	1.00	.50	
12 Six Onions from Multipliers	1.00	.50	
13 Six Beets any variety	1.00	.50	
14 Two Turnips, white	1.00	.50	
15 Two Turnips, Field, Swede or Ruta Baga	1.00	.50	
16 Two Ctrons	1.00	.50	
17 Red Cabbage	1.00	.50	
18 One Squash	1.00	.50	
19 Four ears of Garden Corn	1.00	.50	
20 Three Vegetable Marrows	1.00	.50	
21 Three Red Peppers	1.00	.50	
22 One Pumpkin	1.00	.50	
23 Two Mangolds	1.00	.50	
24 Six Radishes, any variety	1.00	.50	
25 Six Tomatoes	1.00	.50	
26 Six Stalks Rhubarb	1.00	.50	
27 Six Parsnips	1.00	.50	
28 Broad Beans, one pint in pod	1.00	.50	
29 String Beans, one pint. in pod	1.00	.50	
30 Peas, one pint, in pod	1.00	.50	
31 Best Collection of Tame Fruit	2.00	1.00	
32 Collection of Assorted Vegetables at least 12 varieties	4.00	3.00	2.00

SPECIAL PRIZES

W. Cargill: For the best collection of twelve Vegetables, 100 Caraganas 1 to 2 feet high, valued at \$5.00.

DOMESTIC MANUFACTURES

DIRECTORS IN CHARGE

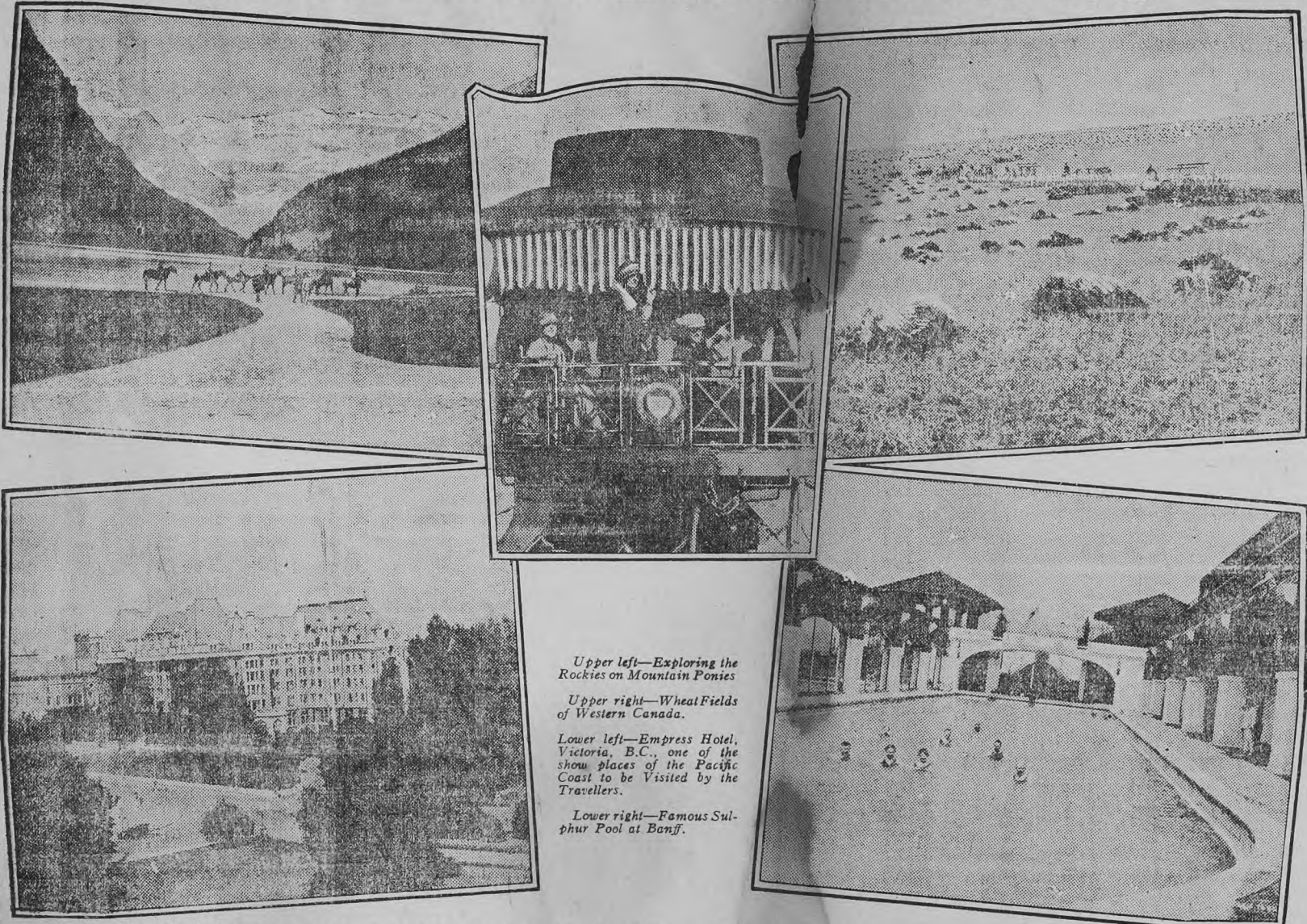
Mrs. A. E. Foxwell, Mrs. W. T. Watson and Mrs. D. W. Parcels

Class No. 23.

1 One pound Butter, unsalted roll or print	1.50	1.00	.50
2 One pound Butter, salt, roll or print	1.50	1.00	.50
3 Loaf Home-made Bread, White	1.50	1.00	.50
4 Loaf Home-made Bread, Brown	1.50	1.00	.50
5 Six Bread Buns	1.00	.50	.25
6 Three Scotch Oat Cakes	1.00	.50	.25
7 Three Scotch Pancakes	1.00	.50	.25
8 Six Potato Seones	.75	.50	.25
9 Crumb Cake	1.25	.75	.25
10 Standard White Cake, iced	1.25	.75	.25
11 Dark Fruit Cake, un-iced	1.25	1/4.75	.25
12 One Lemon Pie	1.00	.50	.25
13 Assortment of Canned Prairie Fruit, 3 Jars	1.25	.75	.25
14 Orange Marmalade, pint jar	1.00	.50	.25
15 Bottle Home-made Mixed Pickles	1.00	.50	.25
16 Bottle Home-made Vinegar	1.00	.50	.25
17 Quart Sealer Canned Beef must be at least three months canned	1.25	.75	.25
18 Quart sealer Canned Pork must be at least three months canned	1.25	.75	.25
19 Quart Sealer Canned Chicken	1.25	.75	.25
20 8-oz Cake Cottage Cheese	1.00	.50	.25
21 Home-made Cheddar Cheese	1.25	.75	.25
22 Home Cured Ham	1.25	.75	.25
23 Home Cured Bacon	1.25	.75	.25

(Continued on page 8)

Professor Laird's Third Cross-Canada Tour



Upper left—Exploring the Rockies on Mountain Ponies
Upper right—Wheat Fields of Western Canada.
Lower left—Empress Hotel, Victoria, B.C., one of the show places of the Pacific Coast to be visited by the Travellers.
Lower right—Famous Sulphur Pool at Banff.

Professor Sinclair Laird, Dean of the School for Teachers, Macdonald College, makes his third annual tour "Across Canada and Back" with a party of Easterners leaving Toronto by Canadian Pacific Railway on July 19. Professor Laird's remarkable success with the two previous tours evoked such large demands for another of these "nonpareil" trips to the land of majestic peaks and purple mists that the third tour becomes a necessity, a national requirement.

A personal acquaintance with Canada's provinces is considered essential for every Canadian's education nowadays. Travel is a sound investment which not only maintains its value throughout life but adds continually to daily pleasure and efficiency. Nothing can take the place of the personal experience that comes through travel, leading educationalists the world over agree. In the realm of Canadian literature, history and geography, reading and teaching may be enhanced and brightened by personal familiarity after the subjects have been seen and admired.

Long after the trip has been completed there will remain in the hearts of those who have made the journey the imprint of quiet valleys, wooded forests, and nature's dignified solitude. As Edith Johnson sang of the Rocky Mountains:

Farther than vision ranges,
Farther than eagles fly,
Stretches the land of beauty,
Arches the perfect sky,
Hemmed through the purple mists afar
By peaks that gleam like star on star.

The trip to the West covers the Muskoka district, and the world-famous mining region of Sudbury, Lake Superior is then skirted as far as Fort William, and thence to Winnipeg with a side trip to Winnipeg Beach, the Manitoban summer resort, and on to Indian Head, Regina, Moose Jaw and Calgary where the Canadian Pacific Rockies are entered

through the Gap, two almost vertical walls of dizzy height, streaked and capped with snow and ice. Here we come to Banff, headquarters of the Rocky Mountains Park, a wonderful region of 2,751 square miles embracing rivers, lakes and noble mountain ranges.

From Banff to Windermere, 104 miles, the party under Professor Laird will go by automobile. Then from Windermere to Kootenay, through beautiful Kootenay Lake to Nelson. Leaving Nelson they pass through the Doukhobor country to Penticton, skirt Okanagan Lake, cross Fraser River at Hope and proceed to Vancouver. After two days at Vancouver the party sails to Victoria, affording an opportunity of seeing the famous Crystal Gardens.

Travelling back to the East the trip takes in the Fraser and Thompson River Canyons, and in especial the marvellous Lake Louise district. At the latter may be seen the white smoke of avalanches that go thundering down from the glacier four miles away. Lake Louise is about a mile and a quarter long and nearly half a mile wide. The Indians say its waters are distilled from peacocks' tails and paved with mother-of-pearl, and into them pour those wild blue waters whose colors are mixed on the palette of the glaciers.

On the journey back East the trip is varied by calls at Edmonton and Saskatoon, while the awe-inspiring Devil's Gap near Kenora is also taken in. A full day is spent at each of these places. From Fort William the party embarks on a Canadian Pacific steamboat on which they traverse Lakes Superior and Huron to Port McNicoll whence a short trip to Toronto ends the journey.

While the trip is under the leadership of Professor Sinclair Laird it is by no means confined to travellers who belong to the teaching profession, and in former years a large proportion has been composed of people drawn from industrial, business and municipal circles who desire to increase in this pleasant and unique manner their acquaintance with the facts of their own country.

A USE FOR SURPLUS MILK

(Continued from page 3)

cheese, however, does not keep longer than three or four weeks. If it is desired to make a cheese which can be kept for winter use, something of the hard or 'scalded' variety would be better. Climatic conditions must be taken into consideration to a certain extent, though they are not so important in the case of cheese for home use. The ideal is an equitable temperature (avoiding extremes of heat and cold) and moist air.

Home cheesemaking can be carried on with success under considerable modification of the ideal conditions, but the further away from the best, the greater the skill required by the cheesemaker, and in localities where extreme dryness is the rule it would probably be outside the range of practical work.

tical work.

General requirements may be summed up as follows

1. Clean milk.
2. Well-ventilated room in which the temperature can be kept between 50 and 80 degrees far.
3. Utensils: These vary somewhat according to the cheese to be made but must include in every case a floating dairy thermometer and two tubs or pails, one larger than the other, which take the place of the cheese vat.
4. Commercial Rennet.

The following varieties are suggested as being suitable for the home cheesemaker.

Soft Cheese— Pont l'Eveque: A small cheese, square or oblong, weighing, when ripe, 12 to 13 oz. Twenty-five pounds of milk makes three cheese and it is ready for use in two or three weeks and a mild flavor.

Coulommier: Small, circular in shape, weighing 16 oz. if eaten fresh (three or four days old). At that time it has an acid flavor and is nice with salad. If kept another week this flavor improves but the weight decreases to 12 oz. Fifteen pounds of milk makes three cheeses.

Hard Cheese— Cheshire: Can be made in various sizes; 85 lbs. of milk makes a cheese weighing

from 6 to 7 pounds when ripe, which will probably be in three months from the time of making. This cheese has a mild flavor and can be used in cooking or served in any way desired. Curd knives are needed for its manufacture and it would not be satisfactory made with less than 50 pounds of milk. Small sizes dry up too much during the ripening process. Detailed information will be sent on request.

Miss R. KEENE,

Dairymaid,

Dominion Experimental Farm,
Agassiz, B. C.

Get your picnic supplies at Sakar's. Special concessions to all school picnics.

We trust you are losing no time in getting after your gophers. It is an easy to forget. All you have got to do is to do nothing and the gophers will do the rest.

We have all the favored brands of gopher poison on hand, anyone of which if properly used will exterminate the gophers, let the gopher eat some poisoned grain and the poison does the rest—The gopher takes the rest.

McKee's Drug & Stationery Store

CULTIVATION OF THE CORN CROP

(Continued from page 3)

ordinary grain drill can be used with satisfactory results. Cultivation should begin as soon as the corn is planted; harrow every week until the corn is about six inches high. This system will effectually destroy millions of small weeds and allow the corn to get a good start. When the crop is too high to harrow, the cultivator should be brought into action. If the area is small the small garden scuffer will be found satisfactory. However, when a large area is in crop a two horse cultivator should be used. Care should be used not to run the cultivator teeth too deep, in order to prevent injury to the roots which feed close to the surface. Continue cultivation until the corn crop is three feet high or high enough to shade the ground.

Now that seeding is over you will have more time for reading; you can't read if your eyes bother you and your eyes do bother you if you are over forty, but sometimes before that age is reached. Consult C. C. McKechnie Graduate Optician.

READ THE WANT ADS.—NOW

CHAUVIN LODGE NO. 97



Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday of each month

A. E. Foxwell, N. G.
C. J. Smith, V. G.
C. G. Forryan, Secretary
Visiting Brothers Welcome

LAURA SECORD REBEKAH LODGE

Meets first and third Tuesday's in each month

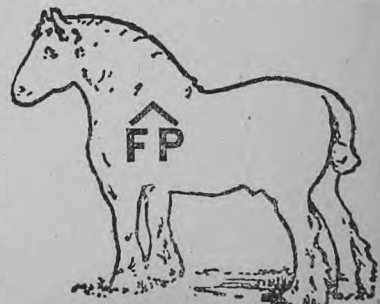
Gladys E. Keith N.G.
A. D'Albertanson, Secretary
Visiting members welcome

CATTLE BRANDED



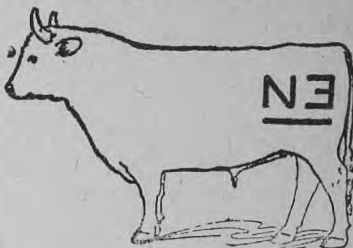
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Chauvin, Alberta

CATTLE & HORSES BRANDED



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CATTLE BRANDED



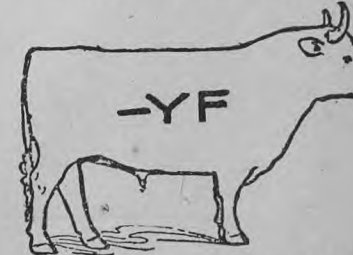
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CATTLE BRANDED



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CATTLE BRANDED



are the property of
H. Young, Chauvin, Alta

**Fresh
Milk & Cream
Delivered Daily
O. Z. StPierre
CHAUVIN, ALBERTA**

EDGERTON ECHOES

(Continued from front page)
Some fine new residences are in the process of construction at the present time, which makes us feel all the more surety that we are on the road to the good old times of years ago. The crisis has been passed and we are again on the right foot. Edgerton, you know, has never been given to blowing it's horn very loud, but we could mention some facts which would make some other villages, and towns, too, green with envy.

The hot weather is sure fine for the growing crops, of course a good rain would be welcome, but all is well at present. This hot weather is doing more too than growing grain; it is causing some of our citizens to sigh for the beach and cooling waters of Arm Lake. Boats are being turned up and such other necessary preparations are being made, and an exodus thuswards will soon be an accomplished fact.

PLOWING MATCH RESULTS

The plowing match held by the Chauvin Agricultural Society last Wednesday at E. A. Pitman's was attended by a large number on interested spectators from Chauvin and district. The weather was ideal and some excellent plowing was done, and a high percentage of points gained. The score was as follows:

- GANG PLOWS**
Wm. Petrie 87 per cent, 1st prize
Alex Taylor 84 per cent 2nd prize,
J. Williams 81 per cent 3rd prize
C. Tizzard 78 per cent, 4th prize
Sweepstakes: Special for crown Wm. Petrie.
HAND PLOWS
C. Drocott 84 per cent, 1st prize
A. McSporran 82½ per cent 2nd prize.
F. Fahner 81 per cent, 3rd prize
Special for finish C. Drocott.
BOYS CLASS
E. Pitman 76½ per cent 1st prize

RESULT OF POLLING

(Continued from front page)		
9.	Airlie	5
10.	Chauvin	39
11.	Ribstone	52
12.	Edgerton	102
13.	Arm Lake	6
14.	Park Road	30
15.	Greenshields	18
16.	Wainwright	302
17.	Prosperity	6
18.	Edinglassie	2
19.	Northern Crown	7
20.	Roros	0
21.	Prospect Valley	18
22.	Thomas	4
23.	Saddle Hill	23
24.	Hope Valley	31
25.	Heath	13
26.	Grangedale	7
27.	Trafalgar	9
28.	Gilt Edge	27
29.	Mayfield	21
30.	Fabyan	12
31.	Sunny Brae	13
32.	Irma	61
33.	Coal Springs	5
34.	Jarrow	11
35.	Ross	14
36.	Roseberry	9
37.	Gray	20
38.	Battle Creek	3
39.	Battle View	15
40.	Autumn Leaf	5
41.	Orbindale	6
42.	McRoberts	1
43.	Batt	13
		1,024 1,623

MR. FARMER, LOOK HERE!

By the courtesy of th International Harvester Company, we will in the near future publish the first of a large number of articles on practical (mark the word practical) Agricultural Information. These articles are prepared by Mr. J. G. Haney, and anyone who heard Mr. Haney speak at Chauvin recently will need no more pursuasion to be sure they were written by someone who knows what he is talking about.

Buy it for less at Sakers.

USE OUR WANT ADDS

THE COVERED WAGON

(Continued from page 2)
rising in his Indian chant as she turned back to her own wagon fire.
But now shouts were rising cries coming up the line. A general movement was taking place toward the lower end of the camp where a high quavering call rose again and again.
"There's news!" said Carson to Jesse Wingate quietly. "That's old Bill Jackson's war cry, unless I am mistaken. Is he with you?"
"He was," said Wingate bitterly. "He and his friends broke away from the train and have been flocking by themselves since then."
Three men rode up to the Wingate wagon, and two flung off. Jackson was there, yes, and Jed Wingate, his son. The third man still sat on his horse. Wingate straightened.
"Mr. Banion! So you see fit to come into my camp?" For a time he had no answer.
"How are you, Bill?" said Kit Carson quietly, as he now stepped forward from the shadows. The older man gave him a swift glance.
"Kit! You here—why?" he demanded. "I've not seed ye, Kit sence the last Rendyvous on the Green. Ye've been with the Army on the Coast?"
"Yes. Going east now."
"Allas ridin' back and forerd acrost the hull country. I'd hate to keep ye in buckskin breeches, Kit. But ye're carryin' news?"
"Yes," said Carson. "Dispatches about new Army posts—to General Kearny. Some other word for him, and some papers to the Adjutant General of the Army. Besides, some letters from Lieutenant Bear in Mexico about war maters and the treaty, like enough. You know, we'll get all the southern country to the Coast?"
"An' welcome ef! we didn't Not a beaver to the thousand miles, Kit. I'm goin' to Oregon—goin' to settle in the Nez Perce country, whar there's horses an' beaver."
"But wait a bit afore you an'

me gits too busy talkin'. Ye see, giving a temperature which is too low.
I'm with Major Banion, yan-an' the Missouri tarin. We're in camp ten mile below. We wouldn't mix with these people no more—only one way—but I reckon the Major's got some business o' his own that brung him up. I rid with him. We met the boy an' ast him to bring us in. We wasn't sure how fiendly our friends is feelin' toward him an' me."
He grinned grimly. As he spoke they both heard a woman's shrill half greeting half terror. Wingate turned in time to see his daughter fall to the ground in a sheer faint.
Will banion slipped from his saddle and hurried forward.
(To be Continued)

DIVERSIFIED FARMING MEANS PROSPERITY

(Continued from page 3)
ually favorable to small grains. Live stock never fails if feed is available for them. There is always something to sell or eat—eggs, cream, sheep, hogs or cattle.
7. Smaller farm, more people in the community to take an interest in local activities, better roads schools, churches and homes. Becoming a diversified farmer makes one a better and more satisfied citizen.

Cultivated Crops Needed

Corn is an important crop to consider in making this change. As feed for livestock it has no equal and the thorough cultivation of the soil which is secured in growing it is just what is needed. Properly cultivating a crop of corn leaves it in as good a condition for a crop of grain as summerfallow, besides the crop pays for the work and makes it possible to return something to the soil.
The need of such a crop as corn is so great that every effort possible should be made to grow it successfully. More attention must be given to producing acclimated home-grown varieties, and carefully saving seed. There will be years, such as 1915 and 1917, when corn will be almost a failure, but there is no crop that is not liable to fail occasionally. In some localities sunflowers may find a place and prove more certain than corn.

The Pit Silo or Trench Silo

A great many farmers hesitate to start raising corn because they have no silo, and are afraid of the expense of erecting one. The pit silo or a trench silo is the solution to this problem. They cost very little cash; do not freeze or blow down; any farmer can build them, and they save the feed. A farmer with ten head of cattle could well afford to build a small pit silo which may be filled with very little expense of machinery and would be of incalculable value to him, especially in years of short crops.
(To be Continued)

TAKING OUR TEMPERATURE

(Continued from page 3)
in the main to the constriction which enables the mercury to retain its reading after removed from the patient's mouth. The making of this constriction calls for great skill on the part of the glass blower. If the thermometer is over-constricted the mercury will rise by large jumps, causing errors, and the column will be trapped effectively, otherwise a fall will take place when the thermometer is removed for reading.

THE ROYAL GEORGE HOTEL

FIVE STORIES OF SOLID COMFORT
Rates \$1.50 Up

LELAND HOTEL

THE HOUSE OF PLENTY
102nd STREET, OPPOSITE C. N. R. DEPOT
Rates \$1.00 Up

THE TWO PLACES WHERE YOU WILL LIKE TO STAY WHEN IN EDMONTON, ALBERTA

Both Hotels Under Personal Management of R. E. NOBLE

ASH BROS
JEWELERS AND OPTICIANS
DIAMOND MERCHANTS
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PROMPT ATTENTION AND CAREFUL HANDLING GUARANTEED

Wm CAHILL

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JOE PELCHAT

TINSMITHING and REPAIRING

office opposite Parcels and Harris' Garage

READ THE WANT ADS.—NOW

EXCURSIONS

EASTERN CANADA

All Rail or Lake and Rail

PAIFIC COAST

THE TRIANGLE TOUR — ALASKA

JASPER NATIONAL PARK

MT. ROBSON PARK

Tickets on Sale May 15th to Sept. 30th

Good To Return Up To October 31st 1926

OUR PERSONALLY CONDUCTED TOURS

will appeal to Teachers, Professional Men, Busines Men and Women

During July Tours to GREAT BRITAIN AND THE CONTINENT
Prince Edward Island The Pacific Coast

Entertainment provided at points of interest en route

EUCCHARISTIC CONGRESS, CHICAGO

June 20-24, 1926

Please call and get full details from Mr. O. HAWTHORN, Local Agent CHAUVIN ALBERTA



Or Write J. MADILL, District Passenger Agent Edmonton, Alta.

"NIGHT CLUB" LATEST GRIFFITH LAUGHPRODUCER

Pedestrians who constantly dodge automobiles are soon to have an opportunity to take a few lessons from Raymond Griffith, who claims he is an expert.

Griffith gives these lessons in "The Night Club," his latest Paramount picture, which is to be shown at Chauvin Sports day, running a continuous show from 6 o'clock in the basement of the Roman Catholic Church.

Several of the scenes show Griffith in a Spanish town pursued by a car driven by Vera Reynolds. Miss Reynolds loses control of the machine and it chases Griffith all over the street. To save himself from being run down he emulates the climbing feats of a monkey and leaping to a street lamp suspended from an arch, pulls himself to a safe position just as the car dashes beneath him. As he drops from the street lamp the machine charges toward him again and he does some very creditable sprinting and dodging. He is certain to have the full sympathy of those who walk and dodge.

"The Night Club" was adapted from William B. deMille's stage play, "After Five." The production was directed for Paramount by Paul Iribe and Frank Urson, who made "Forty Winks." Players featured with Griffith and Miss Reynolds include Wallace Beery and Louise Fazenda.

CHAUVIN SPORTS JULY 7th.

The Annual monster crowd will again parade in Chauvin on Wednesday July 7th. A bigger crowd than ever is expected this year, and the committee is sparing no effort to make the day a good one for all comers. See the large posters for particulars. We look for you among the thousands of visitors in Chauvin on July 7th.

What to get for lunch is the eternal question especially on warm days. Let Saker help you solve the question. All kinds of tit-bits suitable for campers and the quick lunch at home in vegetables, fruits, canned meats and fish.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Collette wish to express their thanks to all who helped in the search for their little son, who strayed away from the Sacred Heart church on St. Jean Baptiste picnic day, and especially to Mr. McCafferty of Butte who found and brought the little boy back.

Classified Advertisements

FOR SALE: DE LAVAL CREAM Separator, (new improved) in perfectly good condition. Apply Mrs. W. Pierce, Chauvin. 29p

FOR SALE: TWO GOOD YOUNG Milk Cows, (milking now). Gus Schopfer, R. R. 1, Artland. N.W. 26-43-28-w3rd 68p

FOR SALE: YOUNG SPRING Pigs, Rhorer Bros., Ribstone, Alta

Don't fail to see the big inter-provincial base ball tournament at Chauvin on July 7th, where Alberta and Saskatchewan meet where one will be absent and where another will be the only grand slam home run.

RULES FOR DIVISION 2. FIELD CROPS COMPETITION

1. Competition shall be open to the following: Wheat, oats, and potatoes.

2. The plot entered must be not less than ten acres for grains, and 1/2 acre for potatoes.

3. There must be not less than ten entries in each class.

4. All fields and plots shall be situated within 20 miles of the headquarters of the Agricultural Society with which the entries are made.

5. The field or plot entered for competition must be selected before the arrival of the judge, staked out in such a manner that the judge will be able to distinguish the block entered without difficulty. Neglect to do this will be considered disqualification. In order to avoid mistakes, and secure information concerning methods of improvement competitors should accompany the judge to the field.

6. Each competitor shall enter with one Agricultural Society only, and must be a member of that society.

7. No competitor shall be allowed to make more than one entry in each class.

8. The awards will be made by judges supplied by the Fields Crop Branch of the Provincial Department of Agriculture.

9. Entries must be made on or before July 10th to the Secretary of the Agricultural Society.

10. The first, or any, prize need not be awarded unless in the opinion of the judge the exhibit is worthy.

The following prizes are offered: 1st \$25; 2nd \$20; 3rd \$15; 4th \$10; 5th \$5. Entry fee 10 per cent. of first prize.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

(Continued from front page)
soft drinks, cigars, etc., etc.

Mr. J. A. Saker is the successful applicant for the catering to your wants and you will be well looked after.

The meeting held last Friday in the I.O.O.F. Hall at which Hon. H. Greenfield and J. R. Love were speakers was attended by representatives from all parts of the district.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bainbridge who is 85 years of age, and Mrs. M. J. Sayer who is 79 celebrated their day. Both are residents of Prospect Valley.

MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF MERTON, NO. 451

NOTICE Re Tax Recovery Proceedings

NOTICE is hereby given that if all arrears of Taxes imposed in the year 1925 in respect of any parcel of land situated within the Municipal District of Merton No 451 are not paid on or before the 1st day of July next; such land will be dealt with under the provisions of the Tax Recovery Act 1922 with a view to obtaining certificate of Title in the name of the Municipality in respect of such parcel.

Dated at Dina this 15th day of June 1926.

L. B. NICHOLSON
Secretary-Treasurer
Municipal District of Merton
No 451.

CHAUVIN FAIR PRIZE LIST 1926

(Continued from page five)

24 One Jar of Rhubarb Relish ..	1.00	.50	.25
26 One Jar Cultivated Vegetables	1.00	.50	.25
26 One Jar Cultivated Strawberries	1.75	.75	.25

SPECIAL PRIZES

By T. Eaton Co. Ltd: For the lady making the largest number of entries in the Domestic Manufactures and Ladies Work Classes. Merchandise to the following values: 1st \$3.00; 2nd \$2.00

By Mrs. D. W. Parcells: for the best 5 lb crock of Salt Butter: Butter to become property of donor, \$3.00

OTHER SPECIAL PRIZES

By A. Friend For most artistic Porch Frock 1st \$2.50; 2nd \$2.00; 3rd \$1.00; 4th 50c

By Mrs. E. A. Keith: For pair of Embroidered Pillow slips 1st \$2.50, 2nd 1.50, 3rd 1.00

Stock Judging: By Norman Strachan: For the boy or girl 11 to 17 years of age 1st \$4.00; 2nd \$3.00; 3rd \$2.00; 4th \$1.00

(Other Classes have already been published in the Chronicle)

LEARIG SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 3831

TENDERS

Tenders are invited by the Trustees of the Learig School District for the erection of 95 rods of woven wire fencing at the School site, and hauling material from Marsden. Full particulars may be obtained from the undersigned.

Tenders close July 10th at 6 p.m. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

H. B. POLKINGHORNE
Sec.-Treas.

READ THE WANT ADS.—NOW

MANITOU LAKE TELEPHONE COMPANY

TENDERS

The undersigned will receive tenders for the undermentioned work until July 10th 1925.

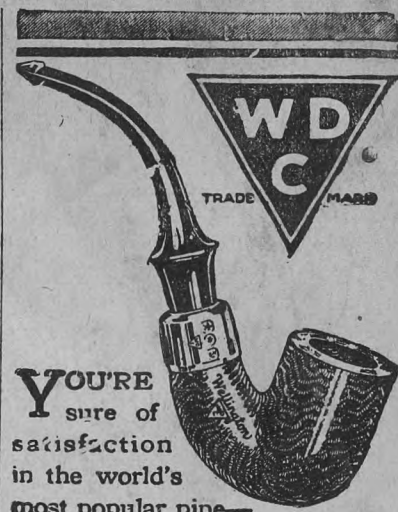
Painting house in Marsden 24 x 24 two coats paint, and shingle staining roof.

Painting Barn in Marsden 16 x 16 two coats, shingle staining roof.

Tenders to include supplying of all material, also for labor only with the Company supplying the material.

KENDAL W. COE,
Secretary
Artland, Sask

What is more interesting than a good neck and neck horserace. We all like cars as a means of conveyance but who does not think much more of a horse endowed with almost human intelligence. In fact the human endowed with a fair amount of horse-sense in a mighty good citizen and usually gets by. There will be at the Chauvin Sports, July 7th



YOU'RE
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satisfaction
in the world's
most popular pipe—

The Wellington
THE UNIVERSAL PIPE

Good pipes and good pipe values are here also cigars, cigarettes, smoking tobacco and other things smokers want.

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THE POOL ROOM
CHAUVIN, ALBERTA

VERY SPECIAL PRICES

Red Cross Pickles

GALLON TINS each \$1.10
QUART SEALERS each .50
YOUR CHOICE OF SWEET
MIXED, SWEET MUSTARD OR SOUR MIXED

Bacon Special

COTTAGE HAMS NO. 1. QUALITY
(A SUPERIOR PRODUCT AT A
BARGAIN PRICE)
Special per lb 35c

FRESH CRISPY CORN FLAKES .. 5 pkts for .45 PURE LARD 5 lbs. for 1.15

PURE JAM, K.C. Brand, Red Golden or French Plum 4 pound tins, each .60
FLOUR, No. 1 QUALITY, Two Brands to Select From) per sack 4.45
yles in Women's Slippers, Men's Oxfords and Children's Shoes

SHELLED WALNUTS 1-4's & 1-2's per lb. .40 PURE SANTOS COFFEE \$ lbs. for 1.35
EVAPORATED APPLES 3 lb pkg. for .55 PURE COCOA in Bulk 5 lbs. for .80
TOMATOES (Choice Quality) 7 tins for 1.00 CORN OR PEAS (Choice Quality) 6 tins for 1.00

Kill The Flies Now!

A LARGE HAND SPRAYER FREE with one large (gallon) Bottle of Fly Tox

P. & G. WHITE NAPTHA SOAP 17 Bars For \$1.00
MATCHES, (BLUE RIBBON) 10 Large Boxes For \$1.00
CANNED STRAWBERRIES, (New Pack—Fancy Quality) Per Can .25c

APRICOTS, PLUMS, CHERRIES, RASPBERRIES, LOGANBERRIES,
PEACHES, CELERY, LETTUCE, CUCUMBERS, TOMATOES
ORDER YOUR EARLY FRUIT NOW

We Have a Limited Quantity of Fine Sound Potatoes For Sale

MEN'S WEAR

Suits Made to Measure From \$19.00 up.
Ready Made Suits At All Prices

DRESS GOODS

Another Shipment Jap Crepes and Gingham arrices. Together with last week's shipment gives you a fine range of goods to choose from.

Floor Coverings

We handle Floor Coverings of All Kinds including Congoleums "Gold Seal" Rugs which present a Fine Range of Patterns and Colors.

FURNITURE AND BEDDING

Let Us Quote You on that new Furniture for the fall. We now have at our disposal a Large Stock of Furniture in Edmonton and can supply everything for the home to suit every kind of purse

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CHAUVIN